





The Editors Write:

Dear Readers:

Many BLUE BOLT readers are working on farms this summer, where they are helping our country tremendously. Others have their own vegetable gardens, or give real assistance with the gardens of their parents.

Every lick of work on a farm or in a garden contributes to Victory, and helps to build a

stronger America.

When a speedy shortstop snags a hard grounder and stops a flashy double play on the baseball diamond, the folks in the stands all cheer and yell. After the game, that same shortstop may go home and pull weeds, spray the bean plants, and pick tomatoes. No crowds stand beside the garden fence to cheer-but, honestly, he deserves cheers just as much for garden work as for brilliant ball handling.

Do you have a chance to assist on a farm this summer? If so, jump at the chance. It's ter-

rifically important work.

Judging from the letters coming in, our readers need no reminders to keep up with their conservation work-saving waste paper, tin cans, and taking to the butcher the kitchen fats mother saves.

'All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is a rule that applies even in war time, though, so have fun this summer along with the very helpful work you do. We are all glad to see boys and girls enjoy their games and fun, especially when they go about both work and play in a wholehearted manner like that shortstop who plays "heads-up" baseball on the field and still does a real job in the garden.

> Cordially yours, THE EDITORS

The Readers Write:

Dear Editors:

I read BLUE BOLT COMICS quite often and enjoy them always. I like all the stories in BLUE BOLT COMICS including Krisko and Jasper (believe it or not), but they should have more brains, and still should be funny. They should stay on the high seas and small South Sea islands rather than on civilized land.

And don't put any girls in the book or you'll wreck it, and if the girls don't

like it, it's tough.

Sincerely, Paul Thompson San Jose, Calif.

Looks as if we'll really have to let Krisko and Jasper become a little smarter. Do you think they'll still be as funny if they do? And, Paul, aren't you treating the likes of our girl read-ers a little bit rough?

Dear Editors:

I have been reading BLUE BOLT COMICS for more than three years and

it is my favorite book.

In the May edition on the Editor's Page you said that you wanted the truth about the book. I really have nothing to criticize your book about except on Krisko and Jasper. As one of the readers, Angelo Pastornio, said: "All books need some humor." I agree with Angelo but Krisko and Jasper are too dull and should be more interesting.

My favorite features are Dick Cole and Fearless Fellers. I also enjoy Sergeant Spook very much because of his friend Jerry. I enjoy Edison Bell very much because the stories tell about young Americans and what they do. I have worked out many of Eddy Bell's inventions. Blue Bolts and Nuts and other short features are excellent. These laughs make your book much better. I wish you would publish 4-MOST more often. It is a wonderful comic book.

Respectfully yours, Marvin Shapiro Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Letters like yours are appreciated, Marvin, because you tell both what you like and WHY you like it. Krisko and Jasper really are a little silly sometimes. It may surprise you, but many readers like them just as they are.

Dear Editors:

Hope I'm not infringing, because you ee I am not a kid! Our family reads BLUE BOLT regularly, and needless to say find it a health and happy habit.

I need no coaxing to read it to my little fellow, whose first preference is Edison Bell; second, Fearless Fellers; third, Blue Bolt. With each issue the number of his "choices" increases.

Keep up the good work. Little and big folks really like BLUE BOLT

COMICS.

Mrs. David Hedges Danbury, Conn.

How pleasant it is to receive this letter from a mother who appreciates the work we have done to make BLUE BOLT an interesting comic for readers of all ages!

Herr Editors:

Mit dis book I haf nefer laffed so much. If der Fuehrer could read it he would laff mitt his heart out (if he ein heart had). Der best part of dis book iss vare der jokes come in at. Not disloyal but der book iss goot in every part, except for der Blue Bolt. He is what I call a "moron." My brother iss in der army und vehn der chermans meet mitt him dey vill be sorry mitt der life.

I collect paper for der var effort und do a pretty goot job off it. Until der japs und chermans are licked.

Yours in fun, Victor Miller Chicago, Illinois

We THINK we get what you mean, Victor!

Dear Editors:

I am going to tell you how I came to like BLUE BOLT.

I had been sick for a week and got so tired of staying in bed doing nothing, that I just had to read something. When daddy went to town he got me some funny books and, of course, one was BLUE BOLT. I read it and liked it very much.

My favorite characters are Dick Cole, Fearless Fellers, Edison Bell, Sergeant Spook, and I like Sniffy for the funny

I buy 25c War Stamps every time I can. There are five in my family and we buy a Bond every payday to help Uncle Sam.

Yours truly, Helen Chamberlain Pampa, Texas

We are sorry you were sick, Helen, but are glad you made the acquaintance of BLUE BOLT.



EVERY YEAR FARR M.A. AND HOLDEN M. A MEET FOR THREE DAY MANOEUVRES. THE WINNER OF THE CONTEST IS AWARD-ED A TROPHY- A SILVER SABRE. THE SCHOOL THAT FIRST WINS THREE SILVER SABRES IN SUCCESSION IS AWARDED THE GRAND TROPHY-A GOLD SABRE FARR WON LAST YEAR AND IS OUT TO MAKE IT TWO IN A ROW... IT IS STUDY HOUR AT FARR. DICK COLE AND SIMBA KARNO

ARE BONING" FOR A MONTHLY

IN JED JAXON'S ROOM. GLAD I CAME TO FARR, JED! THING!... DICK COLE!!



SAY, DICK! NEXT WEEK, MANOEUNRES! BOY! IF YOU CAN JUST RE-PEAT AND CAPTURE THE KEY COMMAND



HE MAKES ME SICK! MR. I'M-IT-BLOW-HARD-SIR-GALA-HAD-COLE! BUT I'M OUT TO YANK HIM FROM HIS



LUCK? BRAIN WORK! AND WAS THAT HOLDEN CAP. TAIN BURNED

YEAH.

THAT

WAS

LUCKY,

SIMBA.



BARKLEY HALL! DON'T TRY IT! YOU'LL BE SORRY ... I KNOW- I TRIED IT!



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THE TEST IS OVER,
BRINGING JOY TO
THE MAJORITY DISAPPOINTMENT
TO THE FEW.
SATURDAY - AND
ORDERS ARE POSTED ON THE BULLETIN
BOARD. THE CADET
CORPS MOVES OUT
TO MEET HOLDEN
MONDAY MORNING.

BOY! THIS'LL MIND YOU DON'T GET CAPTURED,
SLIP'RY!

SAY, EVERYBODY'S
PEPPED UP OVER
A SHAM FIGHT!
ONCE YOU'RE IN IT.

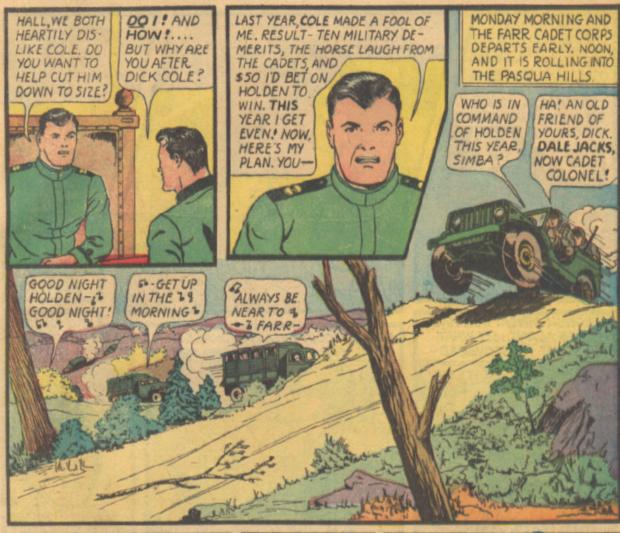
















BOTH FORCES ARE
ON TIME. HOLDEN
TROOPS WEAR
THE OLD STYLE
HELMET. U.S.
ARMY OFFICERS
ARE TO ACT AS
UMPIRES......
COLONEL HOLDEN,
MAJOR FARR AND
THE CHIEF
UMPIRE
CONFER
ON THE THEN
RULES.

FARR G.H.Q NEXT MORNING, CADET COLONEL JONES GIVES HIS ORDERS:—"



CAPTAIN EVANS.....

YOUR COMPANY WILL

OCCUPY HILL 9A.

CAPTAIN BRUZZI....

ADVANCE BY ROAD

9D TO WOODS H4.

SEND OUT A PATROL

AND CONTACT ENEMY.

CAPTAIN GREEN....

PROCEED TO M2 AND

















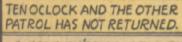






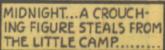
TWO, THREE-MAN PATROLS





I GUESS THEY'RE GONE TOO. TEN
MEN LOST AND NO INFORMATION.
WHAT AN EGG I'M LAYING!.....
WE MOVE AT DAWN. HAVE THE
MEN GET SOME REST, SLIP'RY.







THE HOLDEN FORCES!



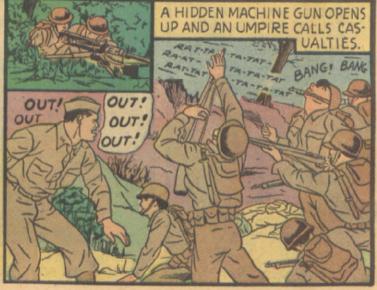














SUDDENLY-















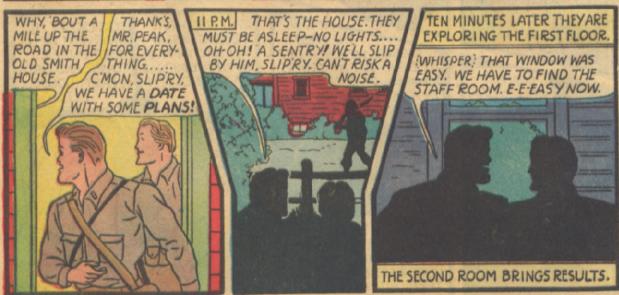




























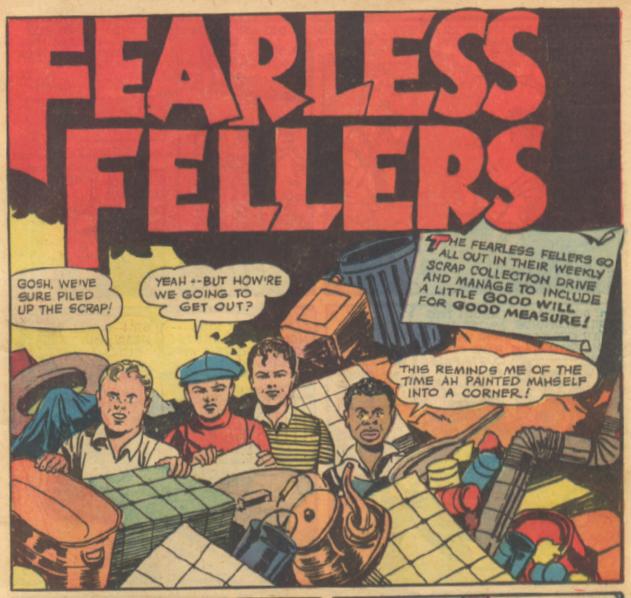


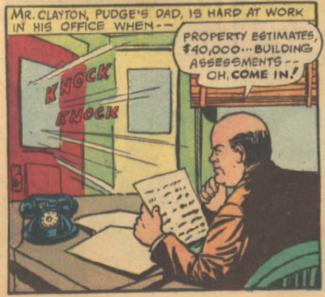




























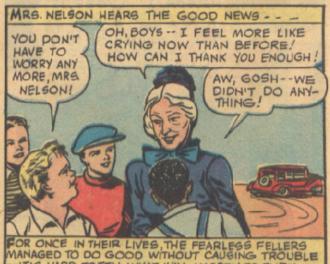




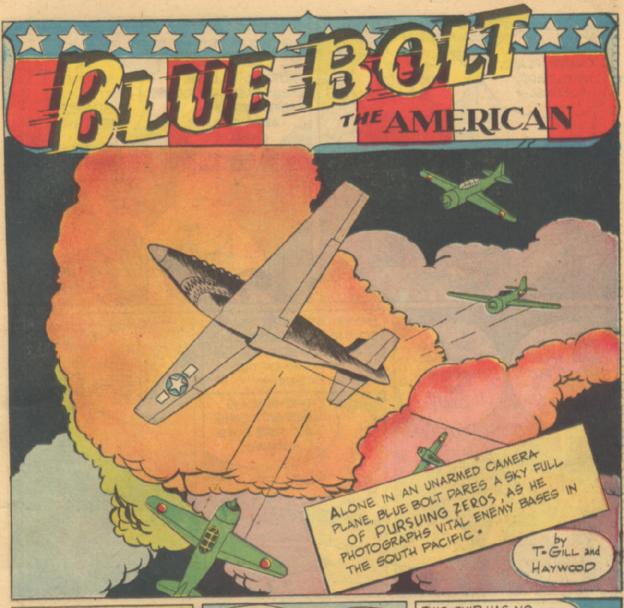








--IT'S HARD TO TELL WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO THEM NEXT SO, SEE THE NOVEMBER ISSUE OF BLUE BOLT!





LOOKS LIKE SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED-





THIS SHIP HAS NO GUNS - IT'S A CAMERA PLANE, AND CAN OUT-RUN ANYTHING IN THE SKY .









SOME TIME LATER, BLUE BOLT NEARS HIS OBJECTIVE, A JAP-HELD ISLAND IN THE VAST EXPANSE OF THE PACIFIC OCEAN-





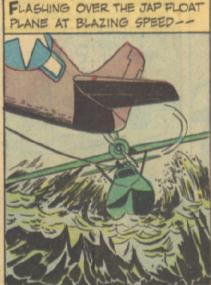








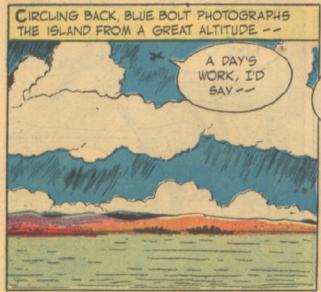






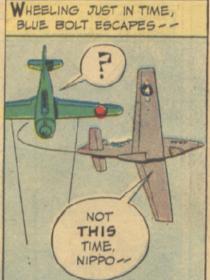












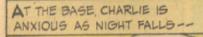












ANY WORD FROM BLUE BOLT, SPARKS?

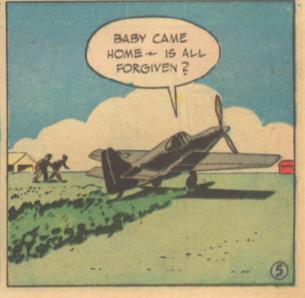
HE HAS NO
RADIO, CHARLIE THAT JOB HAS
JUST SPEED AND
A CAMERA

































TOMMY ENLISTED IN THE U.S. ARMY AIR FORCE AND WAS SENT TO CALIFORNIA FOR TRAINING. THERE HE WON HIS SILVER WINGS AND GOLD BAR OF 2ND LIEUTENANT.



IN A B-25.NO 98, YOUNG HARMON AND HIS CREW WINGED THEIR WAY DOWN SOUTH PERFECT FLYING - UNTIL OVER THE AMAZON AVIOLENT TROPICAL STORM BROKE.



I SAID HIT THE SILK!
I'LL TAKE
CARE OF
MY SELF







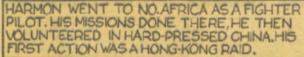
























FOR 32 DAYS HARMON WANDER ED IN WOODS AND HILLS. FINALLY, AFTER MANY MORE NARROW ESCAPES...

YOU AMERICAN ...) CHINESE WE FRIENDS .. THOUGHT I WAS AT LAST CHINGA! A GONER THIS TIME FOR SURE

NOT EVERYONE DID!

"I'M BACK AT MY BASE, FEELING FINE...READY FOR ANOTHER CRACK AT JAPS...TOMMY!"

DIDN'T I SAY TOMMY WOULD COME THROUGH?

LATER TOMMY WAS GIVEN A BRIEF FURLOUGH, AND ON A VISIT WITH HIS COACH.

YOU PILED UP SCORES AT MICHIGAN.. AND YOU'RE STILL DOINGIT-AGAINST OUR ENEMY. KEEP IT UP, TOMMY.







WELL, THE MAIN
IDEA IS TO MAKE
CLOTHES AND
SHOES LAST
LONGER, JERRY!













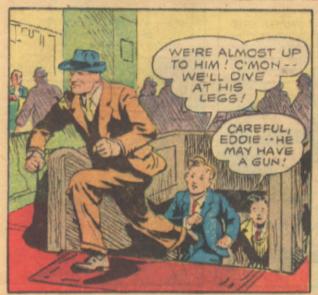




































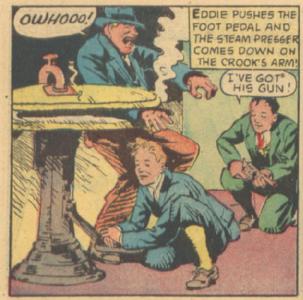
























WELL, EDDIE AND SERRY ARE GROWING UP--WONDER WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO THEM IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF BLUE BOLT?

EDISON BELL'S CLOTHES CLOSET

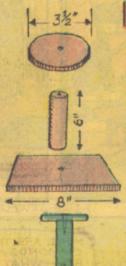
TO COOPERATE FOR VICTORY ON THE HOME FRONT, KEEP YOUR CLOTHING IN APPLEPIE ORDER! REMEMBER! "USE IT UP, WEAR IT OUT, MAKE IT DO-OR DO WITHOUT!"

HAT RACKS WILL KEEP
YOUR HATS FREE FROM
ACCUMULATING DUST ON
SHELVES! USE SOFT PINE
WOOD (ABOUT 4-PLY) AND
BE SURE TO SAND THE
CIRCULAR TOP SMOOTH
AFTER CUTTING WITH
BAND SAW.





AN ACCESSORY BOX IS A HANDY GADGET TO TACK ONTO THE DOOR OF YOUR CLOSET. USE IT TO HOLD YOUR CUFF LINKS, TIE CLIP, COLLAR PIN, AND OTHER SMALL THINGS THAT MIGHT OTHERWISE BECOME EASILY MISPLACED.



THE SIZE OF YOUR SHOERACKS WILL DEPEND ON THE SIZE OF YOUR CLOSET. BUT BY FOLLOWING DIAGRAMS AT LEFT, YOU CAN EASILY BUILD THIS ESSENTIAL CLOSET ITEM!

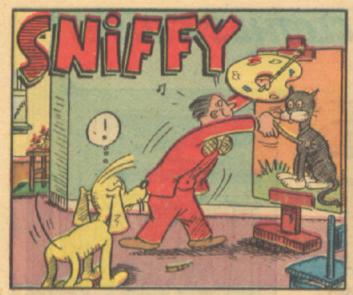




AN INTERESTING -AND PRACTICAL
TIE RACK CAN BE FASHIONED LIKE
AN AIRPLANE "PROP." DRAW YOUR
DESIGN CAREFULLY ON THE WOOD
BEFORE CUTTING! USE VERY
SOFT WOOD SUCH AS PINE OR
SPRUCE. ALMOST ANY OLD
LUMBER CAN BE USED TO
MAKE THE ARTICLES ON
THIS PAGE!



P.S. - SHOE TREES PLACED IN SHOES IMMEDIATELY AFTER WEARING WILL PROLONG THEIR LIFE MANY MONTHS!

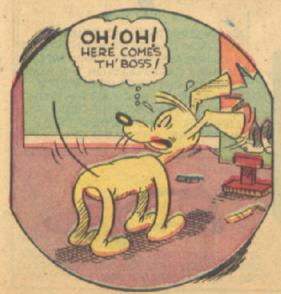


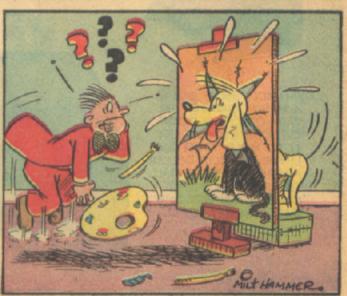




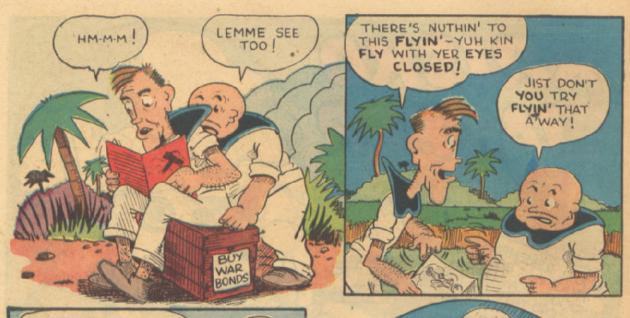
























SPACE ..























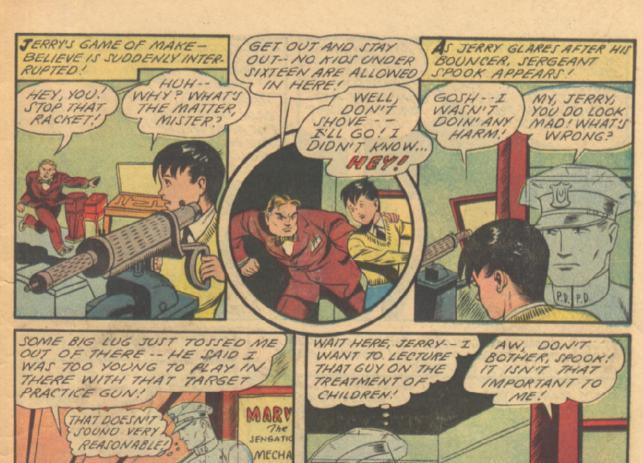
































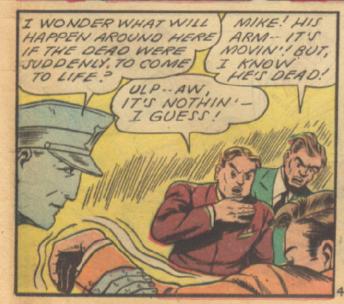






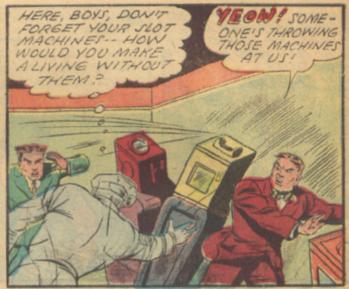


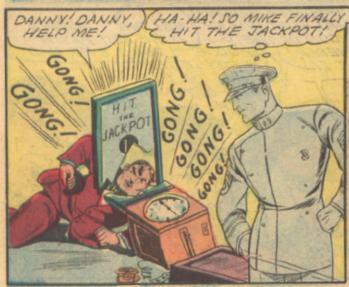












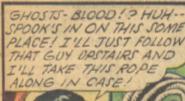




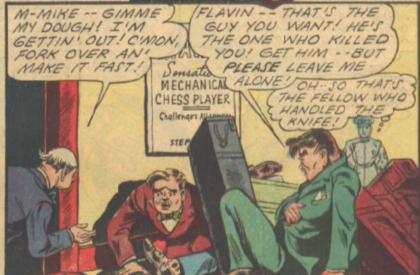


















Killer of

BUD MORLEY stopped abruptly. A feeling of the nearness of danger gripped him now as it had on previous nights. Instinctively his broad-shouldered, lithe body tensed in a posture of defense. He heard behind him the clamor of machines in the main sugar factory. It was like some mad orchestration.

He glanced about the brick-walled kiln-room. The steel-jacketed sides of the two churn-shaped kilns extended up into the darkness like the black-booted legs of a giant. Dust-dimmed-light bulbs lurked in deep shadows.

Overhead a drive shaft droned softly.

Bud jumped as an oil-can crashed into the concrete floor beside him. He whirled, looked up quickly. A ladder was tipping backward from the wall. On top of the ladder Tom Cameron, Bud's oiling patrner, clutched frantically at the retreating drive shaft. Then Tom toppled downward, one leg thrusting between the middle rungs. Bud, paralyzed a moment by the smazing thing he saw, leaped too late to steady the ladder. It smashed against his shoulder, knocked him sprawling.

Bud pulled Cameron to his feet. The oiler struggled for breath. He grinned wryly as he touched a skinned knee.

"Pretty lucky we're not hurt," he growled, and added, shaking his head: "I can't understand what threw that ladder off balance. I'd swear it was set firmly against the wall.

"The same thing caused the ladder to fall that made that whirling oil-drain pan nearly cut off the hoistman's head. The same thing that caused Mike Zarski to slip from the catwalk into the pulp pit. The thing that puts grease on catwalks, leaves round bars on the kiln landings, and shoves men into whirling machinery. And" — Bud looked sharply at his friend — "I don't mean what you're thinking—carelessness."

"What do you mean?" Tom asked.

"I mean," said Bud, "that I saw a stick being pushed against your ladder through that pipehole in the partition wall!"

"No"-Tom gulped-"you can't mean that!"

"I'm going to see the superintendent, Mc-Charles," Bud said. "Karns, the kiln foreman, thinks I'm crazy."

Tom frowned. "It does sound a little farfetched, Bud. But if you saw it— Say, we better watch our step if some crazy killer's loose in the kiln-room." Tom shuddered. "This sure is a spooky place, all right."

BUD found the super on the first kiln landing.

McCharles was a quiet man with a firm,
square chin.

"What's on your mind, Morley? More demons on the catwalks?"

Bud looked away, but, encouraged by Mc-Charles' quick smile, he expressed his opinion.

"These—accidents—sir," he said. "I still think someone is deliberately trying to slow down this plant's war production by frightening and injuring plant personnel."

"Sounds fantastic, son!" McCharles looked steadily at Bud. "Any new development to bolster your supposition?"

Bud was explaining about the ladder episode when bull-necked Karns, the kiln foreman, appeared beside them.

Karns' dark face scowled. He snorted disbelief.

"You sure have an imagination, kid—thinkin' up all that screwy stuff." The foreman grinned knowingly at the super. "It's like I told you this morning, McCharles. The kiln-room crew's gettin' jittery since the kid here got scared and spread this cock-and-bull story about some maniac on the loose. The crew's nervous and careless. Careless men have accidents around moving machinery."

"Sounds logical," agreed the super. He studied Bud a moment. "Better soft-pedal this scare talk, Morley. It's not helping morale. We're trying to fill a rush order of sugar for the army. Panic certainly won't help production. See me if anything definite turns up. Otherwise, keep your lip buttoned."

THE super started inspecting the kiln port fires. Karns sneered at Morley.

"Listen, you smart kid—why don't you pull out of here and hunt another job? You might be the next one to get hurt."

Bud pondered over Karns' warning and wondered if he should stay around. He didn't want trouble with Karns or the person causing these accidents. An accident might happen to him along the dark catwalks some night. Or Karns could frame him in some way—drain a bearing and cause it to burn out, and then fire him for carelessness. But with the army needing supplies, he knew he would stick as long as McCharles wanted him.

On his first round of oiling, Bud investigated the opposite side of the partition where he had seen the stick being withdrawn. There were fresh tracks in the dust on some boards opposite the hole, and wood splinters in the jagged hole itself.

A noise caused Bud to whirl about. Deep in the shadows a dim form was edging away. He saw a man's bulk duck behind a sugar boiler. Bud circled the boiler, but the man had slipped down a ladder and out a side door. No chance to catch anyone outside among the side-tracked molasses cars. Whoever was watching him certainly did not want to be seen.

Several times during the next few hours Bud felt he was being followed. He was not fright-ened, but in view of what seemed to be going on, it was disconcerting. His job was dangerous enough as it was.

A BOUT midnight he had to cross the dark roof of a building next to the higher kiln-room. The roof was covered with chimneys, which resembled tombstones in the murky night.

He took a few steps toward the pulley bearing, which needed oiling. Then, aware of movement near him and the crunch of footsteps, he froze.

Against the bright city lights, Bud saw the dark silhouette of a man. The figure crouched below the waist-high wall at the roof's edge.

Bud reached for the wrench in his hip pocket. He hesitated, wondering what to do. There were bearings across the roof that needed oiling. If he went for help the crew would laugh at him, as Karns had. He gripped the wrench and started slowly across the shadowy roof.

At the opposite edge he looked down. The huge piles of lime rock were like snowy peaks in the glare of headlights. The rock men working with the push-cars were like toys. At the far end of a high catwalk belt, pulp trickled into the massive pit. The sour smell of the pulp polluted the night air.

Too late he heard the slithering noise behind him. A blow landed on the back of his neck. He staggered forward against the wall, hung like a sack, trying to brace his rubbery legs. He twisted about and saw the gloating face of the kiln foreman, Karns!

Bud swung the wrench, heard it thud against Karns' bulging shoulder. The foreman grunted and struck back. The wrench flew from Bud's hand, clattered onto the gravel-topped roof.

Karns charged, forcing Bud's lighter weight backward. His left arm gripped the brick ledge as he struggled to brace his body against the momentum that could carry him off the roof.

Desperately he drove trip-hammer blows against Karns' body. He felt the foreman's breath hot on his face, heard the strangling sobs of his own breathing as he strained to break the big man's grip on his arm.

Bud felt himself being lifted and shoved over the wall. He grabbed Karns' throat and for one long moment hung over the ledge. He saw the lights gleaming on the car tracks below.

Bud tried to cry out, but no sound came from his dry lips. He was scared, but his grip on Karns' throat did not slacken. The foreman was strangling, his strength lessening. Bud twisted his own body, braced his legs and shoved Karns backward. Suddenly Karns collapsed. Bud let go of him, his own body exhausted.

E HEARD voices, vaguely saw an approaching light. McCharles came up, heading a small party of men. A plant guard handcuffed Karns and yanked him to his feet when the foreman started to curse and thrash about.

Later, McCharles called Bud to his office. "I've a proposition to make to you, Morley." He grinned. "But first about Karns. The F. B. I. checked up and found him in the pay of an enemy agent, who planned to organize others to sabotage American industry by fear and murder camouflaged as industrial accidents. Karns jumped the gun, tipping us off, and his coworkers are being rounded up all over the country."

Bud stared. "And I thought it was the work of some local crackpot," he said.

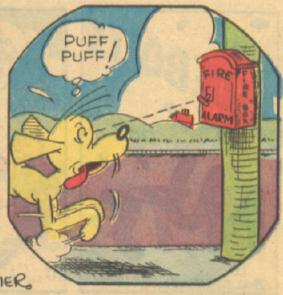
"You were partly right, Morley. Karns has been held several times in the past for observation of his mentality." McCharles appraised Bud's trim body. "Looks like the navy will get a fighter when they call you later on—and a good machinist, too. Already you've been of considerable service to your fellow workers and your country."

McCharles smiled. "Since Karns is leaving us, how would you like to boss the kiln crew. Morley? The job is yours if you want it, and it'll be open to you when you come back, if you have nothing better lined up."

Bud took McCharles' offered hand. "I'll take that job, McCharles. And thanks a lot."

THE END

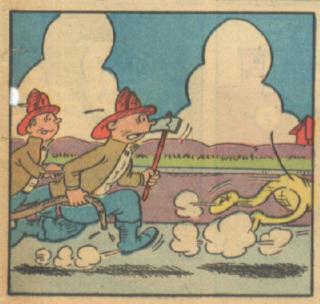




































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